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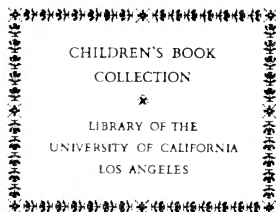
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# THE HISTORY OF GOODY TWO SHOES.



Of Parents bereft.

These poor Orphans did roam  
O'er the Hill and the Dale,

In search of a home.

Little Thomas he felt

To the ocean inclined,

His Sister to learning

Had bent her young mind.



Squire Trueworth was told  
The lamentable tale,  
And did on his nephew,  
A Captain, prevail,  
To take little Thomas  
Out with him to sea,  
And a Cottage provide,  
For our poor Margery.



Goody said to herself,  
    “Ah! how happy I am,  
With my Bird, my fond Cat,  
    And this pretty pet Lamb:  
’Tis with them I enjoy  
    All my hours of leisure,  
But to hear from dear Thomas,  
    Would add to my pleasure.”



Goody Two Shoes so clever,  
She set up a School,  
To arise with the skylark,  
Was always her rule:  
She taught little children  
Their prayers and their letters;  
And very soon grew  
In respect, with her betters.



Now there was a Miser,  
So surly and rich,  
Did accuse our poor Madge,  
Of being a Witch;  
Before Squire Truworth,  
The action was tried,  
And he found her so virtuous,  
He made her his Bride.



In the meantime poor Thomas,  
By sad tempests tost,  
Was wrecked at a distance,  
On a foreign coast:  
The Indians, however,  
Proved kind to the Boy,  
Who in hunting and fishing,  
His time did employ.





He tamed a young Lion,  
So noble and bold:  
He found in a Cavern,  
A chest full of gold:  
A Vessel came by,  
He embarked on the Sea,  
"My Sister shall share  
In this treasure," said he.



How happy the meeting,  
How pleasant the day ;  
With joy overcome  
Our Madge fainted away :  
Thus Providence did  
For the Orphans provide,  
How blest was young Thomas,  
And the pretty Bride.



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